

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

WANTED—"My Sweetie." Mary Wheeler, Room 206.

WANTED—Daily extension course—every day and Saturday, too. To be taught by Professor Jackson. Petition signed by Miss W. T. Hall.

WANTED—A couple of grandfather chairs for the Publication room to comfort the old men on the staff. For instance: Judge Biggs, Carlton Wilder, Dr. Burroughs, and Paw Atkisson.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—One dark-skinned hero with black hair who is moderately tall. Answers to name of "Dearest," "Darling," "Honey." (His teachers call him Edwin). If found call 1100 and receive reward from D. Hogan.

FOUND—On the stopper of a vinegar cruet in the cafeteria, a wad of chewing gum, at least a quarter's worth. Toothprints indicate that it may have once belonged to Beverly Moore. If the owner wishes to redeem his valuable wad he can call by the publication room and receive same by matching toothprints.

FOR RENT—A large, red fountain pen, which leaks slightly and has a knock-kneed point. Still good for 2 years of duty. Owner regrets to say that same has been carried to the furnace room, but can be secured by application to Wheeler.

**CALDWELL AND M'IVER SEND NEWS OF SCHOOLS**

Art Exhibit Held At Caldwell—Girl Reserves of McIver School Have Halloween Party

**THEY CELEBRATE WITH VIGOR**

**McIver**  
The Parent-Teachers meeting was held in the McIver auditorium Friday, October 22. The program included a play and music by the violin class.

The Girl Reserves had a Halloween party in the Y. W. C. A. hut Friday night, October 29.

The McIver girls defeated Caldwell October 26. The score was 4-2.

On October 26 Caldwell won, 2 to 0, over the McIver boys in soccer.

**Caldwell**

Caldwell hockey team was defeated by Aycock October 28.

An art exhibit was held at 8 o'clock November 3 and 4 at Caldwell school.

Thursday night, November 11, a play entitled the "Womanless Wedding" will be given in the Caldwell auditorium. Men of the city will play the leading roles. The admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

**MISS MARION BLISS PRESENTS PLAYS AT N. C. C. AUDITORIUM**

(Continued from Page One)

quettish role of Nancy, who was greatly loved by Hugh, played by Louis Brooks, and Ralph, impersonated by Joe Mann. Hugh won her affections by finding the lost fan. The realistic kiss at the end brought storms of applause from the audience.

Leon Wells, as Lancelot Briggs, in "The Trysting Place," was in love with Mrs. Curtis, taken by Page Howard. Mrs. Briggs, Tullulah Matheny, was secretly in love with an old sweetheart, Mr. Ignolesby, J. D. McNairy. Ernest Scarboro, as Rupert Smith, made love characteristic of the modern boy, to Jane Harris, as Jessie Briggs. Henry Weiland, as the Mysterious Voice, caused much excitement. It was a complicated plot, but the players acted with unusual skill.

Members of the cast, with J. D. McIver as stage manager, did the backstage work. Harry Gump and Mr. Blair were the business managers. Miss Marian Bliss coached the plays.

Ten years: My Doll.  
Eighteen years: My Darling.  
Forty years: My dollar.

**TEACHERS OF NORTH CAROLINA MEET HERE OCTOBER 29 AND 30**

Dr. J. H. Highsmith, Dr. J. H. Cook, Dr. A. P. Kephart and Others Speak

**N. C. C. HONORS TEACHERS**

Miss Laura Tillett and Miss Daisy Anderson Elected Officers of Their Departments—Many Attend

The fourth annual meeting of the northwestern district of the North Carolina Education Association was held at N. C. C. October 29-30. The first general session was held in College Place Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

B. C. Newton, of Thomasville, is chairman of the high school teachers and principals. This department met jointly with the city superintendents on Friday afternoon. Saturday morning at 9:30 a separate meeting was held in the Students' building.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith talked on "High School Organization." Miss Flossie Foster, of High Point, talked on "The Library Vitalizing the Work of High School Students." Dr. A. P. Kephart and Dr. J. H. Cook, of Greensboro, spoke on "How to Get Real Work From High School Students."

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the English teachers had a meeting in the training school. At this time, Dr. A. C. Howell spoke on "The Problem of Parallel Reading in High School Literature Courses." Miss Laura Tillett, head of the English department at G. H. S., was elected vice-president of the State Association of Teachers.

Miss Daisy Anderson was elected secretary at the meeting of the State Association of Latin Teachers, held Saturday morning.

Besides the regular meetings, on Friday, from 5 to 6, the teachers of the training school gave a tea in honor of the visitors. The college was hostess to their guests at a dinner at 6 p. m. Friday. About 1,000 teachers were entertained.

**KILTIE KLUB HOLDS TWO MEETINGS THIS MONTH**

C. E. Boyd Leads Discussion On "Is It Right to Do Wrong?"—Weiner Talks October 27

**MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED**

The Kiltie Klub had two meetings October, 20 and 27, at the First Presbyterian Church. Supper was served at both meetings to about 23 boys.

The subject discussed at the first meeting was "Is It Ever Right to Do Wrong." C. E. Boyd led the discussion and it was decided at certain times wrong would be done.

At the second meeting, Edwin Weiner, Boys' Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a short talk on "Why One Is Called to the Work of Christ."

"There are two reasons why the Christian Religion needs helpers; first, is that Jesus is popular today, and second, is that for the people that do not know Him, someone must make them acquainted. Anyone is picked, who is willing to give their all to rich or poor. To become real Christians and have proper fellowship with our friends, we must respect Jesus as a great leader and as our personal Lord," said Mr. Weiner in closing.

In an interview, Monday November 1, Miss Mitchell, dean of girls, said that the course of studies for the spring term would be completed within the next two weeks. During the week of November 1, the juniors went to the office at study or lunch periods to arrange the schedules; the week of November 8 the sophomores will go; and the following week, the freshmen. The juniors will have their courses planned for the rest of their high school years.

**HI-Y'S TO AID "Y" IN BUILDING FUND DRIVE**

A joint meeting of the two Hi-Y clubs was held Thursday, October 28, in room 101. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Y. M. C. A. drive. They planned to assist in the campaign for funds for finishing the new "Y." An organization similar to that of the business men of Greensboro was mapped out. These boys will work the school just as the larger organization will work the city.

Finley Atkisson was elected colonel. Captains for the separate divisions were appointed, as follows: Willard Watson, Cecil Bishop, Jack Coble, Bill Latham, John Gillespie, and Vernon Patterson.

**LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS HOLD RALLY WEEK**

Present Pie to Mayor Jeffress. Trees Planted At Aycock. Girls Win Merit Badges

**ORGANIZATION GROWING**

October 25-30 was National Girl Scout week. The Girl Scouts of Greensboro celebrated it as a rally week. Many plans were made for future work. Troop 1, of the First Presbyterian church, the oldest troop in Greensboro, celebrated the week in many interesting ways. Thursday afternoon the whole troop had a float. A rally, held at the Smith Memorial building of the Presbyterian church, came as a culmination of the exercises Friday night. At the rally, merit badges, gold and silver stars and silver stripes were awarded to the girls who had earned them. A pageant was given representing America from the early days of history through the present time. The troop quartet gave several Scout songs.

Pies were made by each girl and the best one was presented to Mayor Jeffress Saturday morning. Mary Lyon Leak's pie won first place. After the presentation of the pie to the mayor, a tree was planted on the grounds of Aycock school.

Troop 2, of the First Baptist Church, being a newly organized troop, did not celebrate very extensively. Diaries were kept of the things done during the week, and given to the captain, Miss Inabelle Coleman. The window of the Book Shop was dressed by this troop.

**G. H. S. GIRLS INTERVIEW STUDENT PRINCE ACTRESS**

Miss Nord, Leading Lady, and Miss Sylvia, Comedienne, Talk About Their Work

**SOUTHERN AUDIENCES PLEASE**

"The Student Prince" is a show that you never tire of giving," said Helen Nord, leading lady in "The Student Prince," in an interview Wednesday, October 20. Miss Nord was in Greensboro for the performance of "The Student Prince" given at the National Theatre Wednesday night. "We have just come from Virginia," she told the HIGH LIFE reporters, "where we played all last week. We are delighted with our Southern audiences."

Seated in the dining room of the O. Henry, Miss Nord graciously answered the many questions put to her, and seemed most anxious to please these representatives of the high school part of her audience. She told of her education at Sullins College, and of her musical training. She entered grand opera when she was only 20 years old. A book of clippings told of her many successes, and contained many things of interest.

"I think the music in 'The Student Prince' is lovely, and I believe we could have run two nights here," said Miss Sylvia, the comedienne.

The reporters found both the actresses full of "pep" and most enthusiastic about their work.

**OLD CORNERSTONE IS REMOVED ON OCT. 15 AT LINDSAY SCHOOL**

E. D. Broadhurst, Former Superintendent of Schools, Opens Box

**OLD NEWSPAPERS FOUND**

Prominent Citizens Are Present At Opening of Cornerstone—Some Former Students and Teachers

The cornerstone of the old Lindsay Street School was removed Friday afternoon, October 15. Edgar D. Broadhurst, chairman of the Greater Greensboro board of education, opened the copper box found under the cornerstone, which had been placed there at the time of the erection of the school. When the school was built Mr. Broadhurst was superintendent of the city schools. In the box were found several newspapers dated August 1, 1887. In one some of the food prices were quoted. At this time eggs were 10 cents a dozen, spring chickens 10 and 15 cents a pound, and bacon 10 cents a pound. In another 1887 paper, Judge Schenck is quoted as follows: "The United States government completed the postoffice building this year. A great ornament to the city." The present postoffice is the one completed in 1887. At that time there was a population of a little over 3,000.

Many of Greensboro's well known citizens were present at the opening of the cornerstone of their former school. Mrs. Hiram Bell, president of Greensboro's historical museum; Miss Lizzie Lindsay, long a teacher in the school, and Admiral Archibald Scales and his brother, Alfred M. Scales, were among those present at the opening of the box.

**EXCITEMENT RAMPANT AMONG NEW REPORTERS**

Get Interview With Members of "Student Prince" Cast—High Life Representatives Are "Thrilled"

**ACTRESS INVITES THEM TO DINE**

Supper of Seven Colors

"And won't you have dinner with us?" Gee, was this really so? Was the leading lady of "The Student Prince" honestly asking two HIGH LIFE reporters to dinner? Gracious! It was an honor to be allowed an interview, and to be invited to dine was too much. The reporters couldn't think of such an ordinary thing as food at such an exciting time; so the invitation was declined.

Miss Helen Nord and Miss Sylvie DeFrankle were cordial, friendly people, who seemed as anxious to please two young, but aspiring, reporters as if they were really important. And didn't it seem wonderful to be here at the O. Henry interviewing them! Just think, they were real actresses, the height of every schoolgirl's dream.

"Remember when we used to interview people when we were in high school?" No, it couldn't be possible that these delightful beings had really been through the toils of high school. "Don't you love their southern drawl?" And this was the star in "The Student Prince" speaking of two humble reporters! It was all more than the two could really take in. They left after these few heavenly minutes with hearts a-flutter.

"They really are human, and weren't they just lovely?" they exclaimed excitedly as they left the realms of actresses and turned reluctantly homeward.

During the World Series, members of the Boys' Athletic Association of G. H. S. handled the selling of the reserve seats in front of the Daily News building. Half of the net receipts was turned over to the Athletic Association.

**WITH OUR NEIGHBORS**

**Patched Breeches**

The story is told of a North Carolina mountaineer who always wore patched breeches—patched at the knees and patched in the seat. Economy is not the explanation that his neighbors gave for the condition of his trousers. It was generally conceded that the knees were worn threadbare by fervent spirits of prayer, while the seat was entirely worn away by much back-sliding from the heights of religious ecstasy attained during such periods.

Many students are like this mountaineer. Figuratively if not literally, their trousers are patched before and behind.—*The Guilfordian*, Guilford College, N. C.

Little Boy—Oh, Mother, guess what! I just saw a lady with great long hair gathered up on a bump on top of her head and held there with pieces of bent wire.—*Polaris Weekly*, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Into Historic Crevices**

Many of us believe that Betsy Ross made the first American flag in 1776, but the War Department has verified the statement that the American Flag waved for the first time over Fort Stanwix, afterward named Schuyler. The fort was built in 1757 on the Mohawk River near the present city of Rome, New York.

The white stripes were cut from ammunition shirts, the blue from a camulet cloak taken from the enemy at Piekskill, while the red stripes were pieces of stuff obtained from the men at the garrison. These various materials sewed together resulted in the original American flag.—*The Southerner*, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Shakespeare On The Gridiron**

"He shall have nothing but the penalty."—Merchant of Venice.

"No, I'll not be your half."—Love's Labor Lost.

"I fear these stubborn lines lack power to move."—Love's Labor Lost.

"Hear the shrill whistle which doth order give."—Henry V.

"My lord, you played once on the university, you say?"—Hamlet.

"I bruised my shins the other day with playing."—Merry Wives of Windsor.

"Our slaughtered friends, the tackles."—Henry VI.

"The center is not big enough."—Wintre's Tale.

"Holy Joan was his defensive guard."—Henry VI.

"There's but one down."—Macbeth.

"He is not so big as his ends."—Love's Labor Lost.

"Passed over to the end."—Henry VI.

"I should kick."—Comedy of Errors.

"Your grace, like power divine, hath looked upon my passes."—Measure for Measure.

"I saw him fumble."—Henry VII.

"Through the great bulk Achilles be thy guard."—Troilus and Cressida.—*Orange and White*, Orlando, Fla.

**VISIONS**

V. C. R., '27

If we have no bright visions,  
That reach above the earth;

If there are no decisions,  
To show the world our worth,

Then life is but a pretense,  
A dead and showy sham,

Devoid of duty's higher sense,  
To every fellow man.

Visions make the road of life  
Far brighter every day;

Visions bring us rest from strife,  
And point a shining way

To where each one may realize  
The dreams our souls conceive;

Visions in our hearts and eyes,  
Make all in us believe.

—*Chatterbox*, Danville, Va.

"The blest work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men."—*George Eliot*.

"As a man thinketh, so is he." Why not try advancement in thought and actions?—*The Technician*.